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1. Between 2:45 and 3:30 p.m. on 24 November 1950, one jet plane with swept-back wings, 4 or 5 biplanes, and 28 single-engine low-wing monoplanes with in-line engines and a weapon projecting rearward from the cockpit were parked in front of the closed hangars at the Jueterbog-Altes Lager (N 52/E 69) airfield. (1) A single-engine low-wing monoplane which was covered with tarpaulins had the on the fuselage, a white propeller hub, and a blue and red stripe on the rudder assembly. (2) A single-engine high-wing monoplane with radial engine and fixed landing gear was pulled out of a hangar and took off at 3:15 p.m. (3) About 3:30 p.m. a single-engine low-wing monoplane with elliptical wings, retractable landing gear and a radial engine with no cowling, landed at the field. There was no more flying.
2. New runway lighting facilities were seen along the southern edge of the new runway. The lamps, about 50 cm in diameter and inclined slightly upward, had light red glass and deflector plates fitted inside and were arranged about 40 meters apart. They formed a row which extended about 230 meters beyond the E end of the runway, and increased in height gradually to two meters. Four lights were on each side of the western end of the runway. (4) The taxiway at the eastern end of the runway was illuminated in the same manner. (4)
3. Building material and temporary buildings were seen on the eastern edge of the landing field, but there was no activity. Two radio trucks were parked at the eastern end of the runway. (5) was 25X1B seen at the field. About 400 tons of briquettes were stored at the railroad spur track. No AA guns or radar sets were seen. Five men were working near the entrance to the field on the fuselage of a single-engine low-wing monoplane.
4. The trolly tower, about 20 meters high, which was called a radar tower in an article in the German periodical Star was still located near the entrance to the field. Its purpose could not be determined. (6)

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Comments.

- (1) The low-wing monoplanes are II-10s. The 28 aircraft of this type probably do not represent the total occupation in Jueterbog-Altes Lager because another source indicated that two ground attack regiments were stationed at the field. To date, no Mig-15 jet aircraft have been seen there. The jet plane probably made an intermediate landing at the field since there are no indications that the ground attack regiments are being re-equipped with jet aircraft.
- (2) For sketch of markings see Annex. The markings are reported for the first time. To date, only blue upper edges of rudder assemblies were seen on ground attack aircraft in Jueterbog.
- (3) Probably a Yak-14.
- (4) The presence of the lighting facilities is reported for the first time. Such lights were previously observed only at airfields occupied by fighter units. The impression is that such landing lights have been recently set up at all airfields with concrete runways. The lights are arranged in the same way as at airfields occupied by fighters. For sketch of light and arrangement, see Annex.
- (5) The mobile radio installations are probably the ground radio stations of the two ground attack regiments.
- (6) The tower was used by an AA unit during the war. The information of the periodical that it is a radar tower is wrong.

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